

## AGRICULTURAL.

### Winter Feeding of Cows.

We find the following in the American Stock Journal:

"For winter feeding, good clover hay and corn fodder, meal mixed with bran, shorts, middlings, or canall; (the three latter names being given in different sections to nearly the same article), and varying on different miles from a very rich to a very poor feed.) Meal from a number of varieties of grain will be found more healthy than from any one kind. That from Indian corn will usually give a large quantity of rich milk at first, but in most cases will soon induce an excess of flesh or fat, and a corresponding decrease of milk. Many valuable cows have been rendered valueless as milkers by one season's high feeding on Indian meal. Cotton seed and oil meal will have much the same effect. Sometimes good cows will show an inclination to take on fat and increase in milk on the commencement of excessive feeding on rich feeds.

"For a cow not in calf, or the first six months she has gone in calf, four quarts per day of one-half middlings, and meal from equal quantities of corn, rye and oats, will be as much as the average of cows will bear and prove lasting and profitable; it should be given on cut folder or cut hay, wet with hot water, so as to slightly steam, and feed in two feeds per day. Where roots can be raised with profit they will be found healthy, and will keep up a better flow of milk than most other kinds of feed, but they should be fed with other kinds. Turnips and beets will increase the quantity, but will not improve the richness, though the flavor will be benefited. Yellow carrots will give less increase in the quantity of milk, but they will improve both in quantity and quality of the butter, making it finer flavored and higher colored. Roots fed in large quantities alone will induce too large a flow of milk at expense of condition. One feed on roots and meal per day will prove better than either alone. Middlings on bran should be omitted when feeding roots, as both are loosening, and may scour. Where there is a tendency to this oatmeal is the best food, and it may be better to sell it.

"Regularity of feeding is of the greatest importance for all animals, and is never more so than in feeding cows; they should have constant access to salt—rock salt is the best, and Turk's Island the best substitute; if they have it always before them they will never receive injury from overeating. They should be watered often, and with water not too cold; the better plan is to have such arrangements as will give constant access to it; though if regularly observed, the animal's appetite will soon accommodate itself to stated times. While the aim should be to make cows eat all the hay or folder they can, they will fall much short of it if they are allowed to waste, or are fed more at once than they can eat clean in a reasonable time.—Feed often and less at a time, and they will eat much more in the aggregate, and waste much less."

If it is found the supply given is too large, it should be removed, as soon as the animal has become satisfied, as nothing destroys the appetite sooner than rejected food lying in a manger.

For successful winter dairying, a good, light airy and comfortable stable is indispensable; care should be taken to keep it clean and well ventilated, guarding against currents of cold air blowing against the cows, and keeping their apartments to close and hot. Close, hot stables fester more disease than exposure to cold."

FATTENING ANIMALS IN A HURRY.—We pointed out in future years the facility of attempts to lay heavy masses of flesh on poor cattle by stuffing them with rich feed. Such attempts not only prove to be failures but are always wasteful. The material consumed is nearly lost, the animals remain comparatively poor and the owners are convinced that fattening animals for market "don't pay."

There is nothing that should be more strongly impressed on the mind of the young farmer who makes the feeding of animals a prominent part of his business, than the importance of keeping up an unceasing growth, throughout the whole course of their existence. The most successful pork raiser with whom we are acquainted, adheres strictly to this course: not only feeding his store pigs well and regularly through fall and winter, but commencing the fattening not merely in autumn, as is too commonly the case, but early in the spring.

It is objected that this management is too expensive. This objection is urged by those who find only two or three months only to consume more than they can afford. "If two month's feeding," they inquire, "costs us so much money, how can we ever afford to continue it for two or three years?" It is very true they cannot, because the whole system they adopt is a profligate one.

Fortunately he keeps a large supply of bacon, ham, sausages, and other articles which will be conveyed to him from the respective sellers in due time to meet the cars.

### WESLEY WIRT,

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in DEMOCRAT AND STAR Building, in

#### SHIVE'S BLOCK,

BLOOMSBURG PA.

#### CHAS. G. BARKLEY,

#### Attorney at Law,

#### BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA.

Office in the Exchange Building, second story, over Stohner & Co.'s Store, Second door above the Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg April 17, 1867.

#### M. M. TRAUGH,

#### ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

#### BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

Will practice in the several Courts of Columbia and adjoining counties.

All clients promptly attended to.

June 10, 1867.

#### DR. J. R. EVANS,

#### Physician and Surgeon,

HAVING located permanently on Main Street, BLOOMSBURG, Pa., would inform the public generally that he proposes to attend to all business faithfully and punctually that may be intrusted to his care, on terms commensurate with his services.

He pays a strict attention to Surgery as well as medicine.

Nov. 25, 1867.—y.

#### MUNCY HOTEL,

#### MUNCY,

#### LYCOMING County, Pa.

#### N. HUDSON, Proprietor.

November 14, 1867.

#### 100,000 SHINGLES & A LARGE

#### LOT OF FENCING BOARDS FOR

SALE. The undersigned offers for sale upon the most favorable terms, at his place of business, in BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., a quantity of shingles and shingles and a large lot of fence boards, of very best quality, both pine and spruce.

J. J. McHENRY.

Edition, May 8, 1867.

#### WELL DRILLING.

The undersigned gives notice to the public generally that he is a practical WELL DRILLER, and prepared to drill wells on short notice upon the most reasonable terms. He has had in his long career many successes, and has never failed.

He has a strict attention to Surgery as well as medicine.

Nov. 25, 1867.—y.

#### C. K. KAHLER,

#### Counselor and Attorney at Law,

#### BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

November 14, 1867.

#### A NEW STOCK OF GOODS,

#### FOR

### THE HARDWARE TRADE

#### OF COLUMBIA COUNTY,

#### AT THE NEW STORE OF

#### C. W. SNYDER,

#### BLOOMSBURG, PA.,

consisting of every article found in a first-class Hardware Store, among which is the following:

#### IRON, NAILS, STOOLS,

#### WAGON STEINGS AND AXLES,

#### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,

#### GRAIN AND GRASS SITHES,

#### AND SITHES, SNAKES, GRAIN CRADLES, ETC., &c., &c.,

KIRBY'S COMBINED

#### RIFAPER & MOWER,

#### HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

#### PATENT BAG HOLDER,

#### AND THE IMPROVED

#### CHERRY SEEDER

ALSO,

#### LIMBERGER'S OIL POLISH

at Wholesale and Retail.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

BLOOMSBURG, Sept. 19, 1867.

C. E. SAVAGE,

#### A Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler.

MAIN STREET, (near the Court House,) BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of American and English Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silvers and Specimens.

Particular attention paid to the repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry. Masonic Marks made to order. All work warranted.

BLOOMSBURG, Sept. 19, 1867.

E. C. COLLINS,

On Friday, August 25, 1867.—y.

#### NEW BARBER SHOP.

The undersigned respectfully announces that he has refitted a shop, on Main Street, New York, in the Exchange Building, where he is prepared to transact the barbershop business in all its branches.

This shop is conducted with great neatness, simplicity, and comfort for his guests.

He has a strict attention to Surgery as well as medicine.

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